GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1873.

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GALLIPOLIS.

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November 7, 1874.

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CREUZET BLOCK, on SECOND STREET, a few doors east of Court, where her friends are invited to call. October 22, 1874.

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GALLIPOLIS, OHIO Wanted!

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS; FOR which we will pay the highest market prices -delivered at our Mill or Ware-

Best Family Flour Por Sale atour Mill. H H & R. H NRAI.

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GALLIPOLIS WHARF-BOAT. R. ALESHIRE, JR.,

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Special attention given to re-shipping Goods. Dec. 11, 1873.

\$5 to \$20 Per Day at home.

Terms free. Ad- Lard, Dried Beef, Smoked Tongues. Jan. 28, 1875.—ly] Portland, Maine. Bologne Sausage, and Poultry. February 5, 1874.

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Attorneys-at-Law, Gallipolis, - - - Ohio, WILL attend to all business entrusted to their care in Gallia and adjoining counties, also in Mason county.

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DR. J. R. SAFFORD. OFFICE-2d ST., OVER J. H. WEIL'S STORE. P. S .- Preserving the Natural Teeth, March 19, 1874.

Rio Grande Hotel,

M. S. GILES. PATRONAGE SOLICITED. EGULAR BOARDING \$2.50 to \$3 per week. Mail Hack morning and evening. April 29, 1875.—3m

Broadway Hotel, MAC. POLLARD, PRO'P. Formerly of U. S. Hotel, Louisville, Kv. Terms, - \$2.00 per Day.

CINCINNATI. This House is being renovated and refitted throughout. Nov. 12, 1874.

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HARDWARE. Upper corner Public Square

GALLIPOLIS, O. January 22, 1874.

Flour, Wheat, J. L. KUHN. . DEALER IN

CASH FOR WHEAT, STOVES, TIN WARE, SPOUTING. ROOFING, &c.

> SECOND STREET, GALLIPOLIS TERMS REASONABLE. Dec. 10, 1874.

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LIC SQUARE,

WE do everything in the line of Marble Outting on short notice, and refer those who desire reference as to our skill and

Meats, &c.

A. NEWTON. BUTCHER and Dealer in Fresh Meats, will keep constantly on Hams, Shoulders and Side

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Confectionaries, Provisions, &c., COURT ST., BET. SECOND & THIRD,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, Respectfully asks the citizens of Gallipolis to call at his establishment and exam-

GROCERIES.

Consisting of all articles to be found in a FAMILY GROCERY STORE. My stock of CONFECTIONERIES are irge and complete; such as

Candies, Cakes, Nuts, Fruits, &c. By strict attention to business, selling at small profits, I hope to merit a share of public patronage.

OYSTERS

by the can and half can—of the best wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid. C. SEMON.

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-AND DEALER IN-

Provisions Produce, &c., DROUILLARD'S BLOCK,

COURT ST., ... GALLIPOLIS, O January 15, 1874.

OYSTERS!

RESH OYSTERS just received, at S GOETZ

CORNER OF GRAPE AND THIRD STREETS.

The very best quality of FRESH OYS TERS are received by Mr. Goerz every norning. This is the place.

Nov. 5, 1874.-tf

THE RED FLAG

S. GOETZ.

THE PLACE FOR EVERYBODY!

NEW GOODS!

CALL UPON

BLAGG FOR YOUR

Boots, Shoes, &c. Supplies large and prices low.

WANTED, for each or in exchange for goods, all kinds of country produce, such as butter, eggs, dried fruits, lard, tallow, beans, &c., &c. Store—Second street, between Cedan and Locust, sign of the Red Flag. Dec. 10, 1874.

A. B. Clark. A. R. Clark. J. C. Kerr.

A. B. & A. R. CLARK & CO... (Successors to A. B. CLARK & BRO.,) Wholesale Grocers COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Choice Family Flour! ALWAYS ON HAND, May 14, 1874. At D. S. FORD'S.

January 1, 1875 .- 1y

A PROPHECY. BY MRS. SARA WOLVERTON,

For the Gallipolis Journal.

And the Lord calls His chosen to wa It is well! Then around mass His foes in

power; And the late-flag unfurls, and the sec flies afar, And to watchers, Oh! sad seems the

Now 'tis down where the sea surge deepest and dark, By a presence unseen he is led;

foam-crest and fall, And we fear for the dangers o'erhead way reveals,

Thro' the red-sea of doubt he has trod The' the weight of oppression Manufacturer's Agents strong, and dismayed

All around, and above him was God He is safe! goes the cry from the tho sands of hearts. As they sean by their faith's pure glow.

Oh! how grandly Jehovah His Own will protect. Thro' the ways that the world may not know. Ah! then back to its groove goes the se

for a space And the wrongs to the echoless sand Whilst the Rock of His Word they shall shake not for aye,

And a silence broods over the land, DETROIT, April 18, 1875. The Face Not the Measure of

the Man. [From the Worcester Press.] One of the feminine newspaper correspondents closes a critical review of Senator Booth's physiognomy with the remark that, "If there's any destiny in a man's face, Senator Booth's will carry him to the White House." But there isn't. The person who of all others whom we have met, has the most poetical east of features, and seemed destined to become the Byron of the present age, is now clerk in a New York coalyard, and has no idea of going into poetry. The most sensitive, refined and spiritual countenance we ever had the pleasure of gazing upon beonged to a young man who was : regular "big bonanza" of awful blas phemy. We remember seeing a meeklooking little boy, with flaxen hair, clear blue eyes and a delicate blush on his smooth cheek, bashfully enter Sunday-school and take a seat quality, and warranted to be fresh. the corner. One of the young lady COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds teachers approached him and tender the corner. One of the young lady ly said: "Little boy, won't you recite your verses to me?" The little boy did not burst into tears, as the teacher evidently expected he would, but with marked emphasis, he planted his heel on the desk in front of him and delivered himself of a negative remark of such startling profanity that it is not permitted us to indicate, even by initials and dashes, the substance of his speech. He is now grown to be a man. The same clear blue eyes contrast with the delicate pink on his cheek; the same flaxen hair wreaths his forehead and gives him a look of sensitive innocence, and when last heard from he was pursuing the avocation of a river

thief on the lower Hudson.

Damaged Men. You can see any day in the streets Men, too, of good original material, who started out in life with generous in. Old-fashioned rix dollars, pistaonce they looked happily to the faces Ah! what if some of them have of the United States .- ["Burleigh," vowed their souls away to confiding in Boston Journal. wives who silently wonder what can be the meaning of this change, the [From a late Newfoundland Letter. cold, slow creeping shadow, that is coming over the house and heart.

Going to the bad! The spell of evil companionship; the willingness to hold and use money not honestly gained; the stealthy, seductive, plansible advance of the appetite for trong drink; the treacherous fascination for the gaming table; the gradual loss of interest in business and in doings which build a man up; the rapid weakening of all noble purposes; the decay of manliness; the recklessness and blasphemy against fate; the sullen despair of ever breaking the chains of evil habit; what victories of shame and contempt, what harvests of hell have grown from such seed as this? Sneer. if you will, like a fool, at the suggestion of reform, morals, religion; every man knows in his better moods that all there is of true life is personal virtue and rectitude of character. Going to the bad! But there is hope. Earth and heaven are full Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, of hands ever reaching to help the lost man back to the better way. All the good there is in the universe is in sympathy with that little goodness which inwardly reproves and

Ulin's Leap.

On the 25th of April, 1792, Benjamin Ulin left the stockade, about the month of the Great Kanawha river (now Point Pleasant, W. Va.,) and crossing the Kanawha, he followed a path that led up a point to the top of a hill about a mile below the Kanawha, in pursuit of a stray horse. As he approached the hill, he was seen by three Indians, then on the top, who carefully concealed themselves and lay in ambush till he reached the top, when one of them, who had arms, fired at him. One of their No. 39 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O. balls passed through his clothes, and and the other made at him. Thus surrounded, he was left with no other alternative but to fall into their hands as a prisoner, or leap down a high precipice of rocks on the north pal river. side of the hill, fronting the Ohio river. Acquainted with many of the Indians and knowing their feelings

toward him, he was satisfied that if he fell into their hands, that a certain, if not a lingering death, await ed him. In this awful predicament he stood pondering over his melanfrom the lake on its borders. choly condition, without arms to defend himself, till the Indian had come nearly up to him, when he summoned up resolution and com-While we wait for the waves, as they menced a rapid retreat toward the brink of the precipice, hotly pursued by the Indians; arriving there he But ah! look, rolls the tide, and a path- did not hesitate, but leaped down the precipiee, passing through the branches of a small buckeye tree; he jumped sixty-five and a half feet

before he reached the ground. Recovering, as soon as possible, he made three other leaps, the first Carolina was so called by the seventen, the second seven, and the French in 1554, in honor of third eleven feet, which took him Charles IX. of France. nearly to the base of the hill. He then ran to the Ohio river, plunged in reference to the Island of Rhodes into the water and undertook to in the Mediterranean. swim across; but finding the water very cold, and that the Indians had its principal river. The word is said not pursued him, he returned to the to signify the river of men. beach, and recrossed the Kanawha in a small canoe, and soon arrived at the from its principal river. The word

stockade. The distance of each Ten-assee is said to signify a curved leap was measured by Colonel Lewis, of Virginia, and Colonel Boone, of at the time.

From the fall of the leaves in autumn, to the budding in spring, the precipice can be seen by boatmen descending the Ohio river, from a great distance, and ever since that occurrence it has received from them the appellation of "Ulin's Leap." Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts he made after leaping down the precipice, and which enabled him to make his escape, they were not made without considerable injury. Connecticut is a Moheakaneew word, For some time his life was despaired of, but he finally recovered, and lived

to a good old age. After the treaty of 1795 it was ascertained from some of the Indians, granted by the King of England. who came into Point Pleasant and story had been a vogue among them, authority of those who chased Ulin, "that they had fired on a pale face who ran to the edge of the precipice, Pleasant Register.

Never Use the Money of Others. Springfield, Illinois, was postmaster er, i. e., the river formed by the union in a small Western town. The office of many. was poor, and Lincoln was poorer than the office. It was known habitants in their Declaration of Inthat he was very hard up, and it was dependence January 16, 1777, from agent was in town to collect the sum | mountains. due the General Postoffice. A friend, thinking Lincoln might be embar- en to the territory conveyed by the him the sum necessary to meet the Mason, by patent, November 7th, demand. Mr. Lincoln thanked him, 1629, with reference to the patentee, and said that he did not need any who was then Governor of Portsloan. While the two were talking, month, Hampshire, England. the agent came in. The sum due was less than one hundred dollars. Massachusetts Bay, and that from Lincoln went to his desk and took the Massachusetts tribe of Indians out an old stocking, and turned the in the neighborhood of Boston. The coin on the table. It was counted out tribe is thought to have derived its and met the demand exactly. Well name from the Blue Hills of Milton. it might, for it was not only the ex- "I had learn't" says Roger Williams, of any city, men who look damaged, act amount due, but the identical "that Massachusetts was so called money itself that Lincoln had taken from the Blue Hills." aspirations. Once it was said that reens, sixpences, old fashioned cents they were bright, promising lads; and all was there. "I never use money that belongs to other people,'

A Gigantic Icicle.

There is no record of such ice the whole surface of the sea along Greenland into ice fields, and no sooner was one borne away on the bosom of the Arctic current than that is kultivated in the garden, and another one was formed. One would the more it iz kut off the better it suppose that such an enormous ice grows. lelivery would temporarily lower the mail-steamers from Liverpool were soothe it. unable to enter the port of St. Louis owing to the ice, and had to this pi kan beat the pumkin pi, but run on to Halifax; and the same is right here iz whare they err. true of the first homeward-bound steamers. The third outward-bound mail steamer, by which this letter sutch and sutch a pi kan beat the should be conveyed, is overdue, and pumkin, I konsider that man may may also have passed us by. The have sense enugh to sett on a jury,

such season as this. "Yes, you may come again next axe without enny handle. Sunday evening, Horace, dear, but" -and she hesitated. "What is it, but it does take in the sugar the darn- idence of George West, an old, very touched, but did not bury itself, in darling? Have I given you pain?" dest. pass by which he could descend the points turning outward; they scratch hill, in the direction of the stockade, so."—Utica Herald.

Origin of Names of States. Oregon is so called from its prin cipal river.

Iowa was so called from its princi Indiana was so called in 1809, from the American Indians.

Ohio was so called in 1802, from its outhern boundary. Missouri was so called in 1819 from its principal river, Michigan was so called in 1825,

Louisiana was so called in honor Louis XIV, of France. District of Columbia was so called n reference to Columbia. Georgia was so called in 1732, in nonor of King George II. Alahama was so called

from its principal river. Pennsylvania was so called 1631, after William Penn. Virginia was so called in 1564, af ter Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England.

Rhode Island was so called in 1644,

Illinois was so called in 1809, from Tennessee was so called in 1796,

Maryland was so called in honor of June 30, 1632.

Spanish Pasqua de Flores.

was at that time proprietor. Connecticut was so called from the to solve the problem. Indian name of its principal river. signifying long river.

New York was so called, 1614, in reference to the Duke of York and-Albany to whom this territory was New Jersey was so called in 1664, mingled with the whites, that a from the Island of Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the and extensively believed in, on the family of Sir George Carteret, to whom the territory was granted. Delaware was so called in 1793, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and took wings and flew off."-Point and which received its name from

Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its western boundary. Missis-Mr. Lincoln, before he moved to sippi is said to denote the whole riv Vermont was so called by the in-

also known that the Washington the French words verd mont, green New Hampshire was the name givrassed, came down to his office to loan Plymouth company to Captain John

Massachusetts was so called from

Running for Office.

I never ran for office but once. At the earnest solicitation of some of of mothers, whose daily breath was a said Lincoln, and that resolution did my friends, in an unguarded mo-

prayer for their purity and peace. much toward making him President ment, I allowed myself to be annonnced as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace. Previous to this fool move, I had been considered a decent sort of a man, but the next day when the papers came out they were filled with accounts of my fields as have been sliding past our previous history that would have We look about on every side and see shores this season. The sealing curdled the blood of a Digger Indian. captains report the ice in many in- A susceptible public was gravely instances twenty feet in thickness, and formed that I was not fit for the ofhard as floating masses of granite. fice; that I was almost a fool, besides Had the season been a stormy one I had come West under very susthis ice would have played sad havoc among our fleet. From the 8th of my dead grandmother to death and January, when the ice first appeared then sold her remains to a soap fachere, till the 11th of May it was tory. I had stolen a hand organ never out of sight-a huge river of from a poor blind cripple and ran ice slowly floating past. Ships that away with the proceeds. I had sold came through it reported it to be two hundred miles in breadth. Its length buried the old gent in a boot box. is unknown, but in all probabilities In utter despair I rushed around to it extended from Baffin's Bay to the headquarters, withdrew my name and Gulf Stream, a distance of 1,500 or swore a solemn swear that I would 2,000 miles. The intense cold of never indulge in politics again. And of God. this winter seems to have converted I never will .- John Quill. The pi plant iz a luxurious weed,

> Out of the stalk the pi iz made, temperature of the Gulf Stream it and it iz the first pi out ov green self and give us a cold summer. sass that yn kan git in the spring. Even at this date vast quantities of The pi plant iz az sour az a counice are passing south, though not in try school marm, and one pound ov sight. The first two outward bound plant takes four pounds ov sugar to There iz sum pholks think that

They dassent bet on it. When enny man tells me that "oldest inhabitant" remembers no or perhaps assist in tending a toll gate, but for all the important dutys ov life he iz of no more use than an

his right hip; the other missed him. he asked, as she still remain d silent. If I was going into the pi plant pi Finding their firing had been inef- "You didn't mean to, I'm sure," she spekulashun, I should want a partfectual, they separated two of them responded, but next time please don't ner, and I should let him furnish the you conduct yourselves or you will running and occupying the only wear one of those collars with the sugar and I would put up the roots, be churched. Hope you go for some

Correspondence. For the Gallipolis Journal. Mills.

We have been blessed with ain but not yet enough.

Water too low for wheat; still feel funny if the steel trap would grinding corn. Chicken-pox among the children.

Our district school taught by Miss Mary Keller closed on Friday, the 3d upset themselves on a word; if such inst. The children were regaled a word can be found in Webster's with a good dinner, and spent the afternoon in spelling, dialogues, &c. By the way, parents do not take mough interest in this direction. Proof of which fact is, that there was only one or two of the parents in the district present on the last day. Dr. Patterson's sister and children

are on a visit to this section. Their iome is in Iowa. Mr. Jno. Gianville held a musical festival at White chapel, in Lawrence county, June 1st, composed of about 100 singers of his classes-a very enjoyable affair, with a large attendance, thus showing that the country people are beginning to see and ap-

preciate the necessity of training the

rising generation in the study of mu-Sheriff,) are nearly as thick as pota- the more favorable seem the chances to bugs. Time was that when we of a rousing Republican triumph in saw a stranger ride into our midst, October. We base this on the accu-Missouri, who were at the stockade Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles we were certain that it was a drum mulating evidence that the Republi-I., in his patent to Lord Baltimore, mer or book-agent; but the scene has can vote of Ohio is coming out this changed, and we are saluted daily by falls That, after all, is the fact that Florida was so called by Juan friends who "expect to go before the Ponce de Leon in 1512, because it Republican Convention." Poor fel- victories of the Democracy have was discovered on Easter Sunday, in lows, when they narrow the thing been won, not by an increased vote down to a point and realize that of of their own, but by the diminished Maine was so called, as early as the host, only one can receive the vote of their opponents. The stav-1633, from Maine in France, of which nomination, how they must be beset at-home Republicans are at the bot-Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, by fears and doubts. What sleep- tom of their party's misfortunes in less hours they must pass in trying Ohio. When they all come out as in

In closing, I exclaim in the language of "Now and Then," "Dunno," where art thou!

For the Gallipolis Journal. To the Memory of William J. Wrightley. To know him was to love him. He

was lovely in disposition, engaging and the Democracy have learned to in manners and possessed in an eminent degree all those qualities of heart and mind which made every one his friend. By his death the town has lost one of her most induswere but half matured. He had scarcely begun life when death's unrelenting "reaper" came and gathered the young life at a most untimeand gladness. And yet when disease fed upon his vitals until death seemed near, his face wore the same sweet patient look, and not a murmur was heard from him. He was not afraid to die, and when the hour of away without a murmur, through the world beyond. Oh how long and hard did we struggle against the fell destroyer, whose relentless hand held our loved one for weeks and months with such a deadly grasp. Then af ter the jewel had flown, we laid the

ing place. dearest brother-in the family circle broken now, thy place is vacant, never sternum; 4. Completion of the ribs; er more to be filled by thee again. some work of thy ingenious fingers. No more will the sound of thy loving voice cheer our aching hearts. There is an empty void that cannot be filled. Yet in my lonely hours I shall hear the light sound of his footstep, and in my dreams I shall see his smiling face, for we know that he is not dead thy bright home above. As a shock shawl, because the gallery was very of corn cometh in his season so are hot, gave it to Janin to carry, at the matured souls gathered to the garner same time asking him to put the

He is gone in his beauty, In silence to rest, Like snow-drops are folded, His hands on his breast. He lies like a statue Of some Grecian art,

With cheeks that are pallid,

And a cold, hushed heart.

A smile is resting Upon his sweet face As if angels had touched it, With holier grace. With methrough life's mazes, No longer to roam,

WILLIAM has left us,

But only gone home. A FRIEND. For the Gallipolis Journal. Locust Ridge Items. Fry's saw-mill has commenced to saw again; they are doing big things, sawing twelve thousand feet of lum-

ber a day. The colored people have a regular But pi plant iz better than no pi, two-weeks' prayer-meeting at the resold man. They have a very good congregation, with the whites and colored both. Boys, watch out how

We learn that Mrs. Henry Blazer as returned home after a long visit out west to her daughter's. The Cen-Sprinklings from Sprinkle's tenary friends have missed the absence of sister Blazer very much, especially in the Sabbath-school.

Some two, three, or four-legged Farmers all very busy replanting varmints keep bothering our chickens every now and then. They would prove to us and our neighbors who they are or what they are.

Some of our correspondents have Dictionary we would like to know it. AN OBSERVER.

A Card of Thanks, Gallipolis, Ohio, June 7, 1875. The bereaved family of WILLIAM J. WRIGHTLEY, deceased, extend their gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors and to the Improved Order of Red Men for their kindness and attention to us, in this

Republican Enthusiasm.

J. WRIGHTLEY and family.

our affliction and bereavement.

From the Cleveland Leader. Up in this part of Ohio the Republican feeling is above all mere political sentiment-it amounts to patriotism. The more one hears from Candidates for office (especially for all parts of this State now-a-days decides the issue in this State. The

1872, Ohio has 280,000 Republican votes and 250,000 Democratic. The important fact of this year's campaign is that the Republicans are stirred and aronsed by the Catholic aggressions and the infamy of last winter's Legislature, and they are coming to the polls to stop it all. The drum beat of 1861 is heard again among the farmers of the Reserve,

know what that means,

The Ideal of Manhood. The period of complete manhood is fixed by law at 21; but physio-Lord De La War, who died in this trious citizens, whose life was with logically this is certainly not univerout blame and whose integrity en- sally correct, for although developseemed hard indeed to see him thus plished in every respect at this age in the healthy English female, and midst and in the prime of life, too; vertical growth may have terminated just when the future was full of so even in the male, a man's vital powmany bright hopes, just in the prime er cannot be regarded as having atof manhood when life's morn was tained its maximum development unfairest, when so many noble plans til about the age of 30. For some years after the youth has ceased to grow, in the ordinary sense of the word the dimensions of his chest. the great index of vital power, conly season. His life was a beautiful tinue to expand, and numerous are dream, which was terminated all too the instances derived from military soon by death's untimely interrup- experience, showing that recruits at tion. He was not tired of life, for to the age of 20 are unable to undergo him the future was full of suashine the fatigue of active service that is borne with immunity by men of a more mature age. They are literally not as well knit together. Several important bones are not perfectly consolidated, and it may be specially mentioned that the sternum, which his departure drew near, he passed has to hear so great a strain in labored respiration, and is specially taxed dark shadow of death into the bright by the weight of the soldier's knapsack, is not converted into a single plate of bone until after the 30th year. It is not until the sixth quinquennial period of life that our leadng anatomical authorities find that the following events, connected with casket of clay away in its quiet rest- the consolidation of the skeleton, took place: 1. Completion of the Here at home we miss thee most vertebral column; 2. Completion of the sacrum; 3. Coalescence of the we wiss thee; the family ranks are third with the second piece of the sternum; 4. Completion of the ribs;

bones with their crests. Adventures of a Diamond. The following good story is told about the French writer, the late Jules Janin, and the famous Saney

diamond: The old Princess Demidorff used but sleeping. Sleep on, sweet angel to wear the Sancy diamond as a brother, no sound shall disturb thy shawl-pin. One day she went with deep repose. And now farewell, dear her husband and Jules Janin to son and brother, until we meet thee in visit the Louvre, and taking off her diamond pin in his pocket until she should ask for it. Now you know that the Sancy is worth 1,500,000 francs, and Janin put it in his pocket with the same sang froid as if it had been a new piece of glass. On getting into her carriage the

princess asked for her shawl, but for-

got to inquire for her diamond, and

drove off. The next day she sent

round to Janin for the precious stone. But no diamond was to be found. The vest, a white one, had gone to wash, and with it the Sancy.
Off went Janin in trepidation to the domicile of his washerwoman. In order to avoid suspicion he asked her quietly if she had found any-

thing in the pocket of his vest. "No," said she. "Quite sure!" asked he again, becoming lividly pale.
"Ah, yes, I did, by the way; a big

iece of glass. My little boy has it now; he is playing with it out in the And Janin rushed out to recover the gem, the brilliant colors of which were delighting a batch of dirty ur-

chins, who were even then discuss-

ing the propriety of shattering the

jewel into a thousand sparkling fragments. An itch for office does not always lead to a niche in the temple of fame.

This is a humorous remark.